

Dominicans Swear In President

SANTO DOMINGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC (AP)—The rebels definitely swore in their leader today as provisional President and he expressed the hope U.S. troops would quit the Dominican Republic quickly. Otherwise, he said the people might turn against the Americans.

AS COL. FRANCISCO Caamaño bemoaned the oath in a shrine in downtown Independence Park, rebels sniped away at U.S. Marines and airborne troops drawn up along a corridor sealing the insurgents' forces off from the rest of Santo Domingo. The Americans fired back.

The Organization of American States (OAS) peace commission met with U.S. Ambassador William Tapley Bennett Jr. seeking a way to make a cease-fire secure and restore peace in the civil war.

THE JUNTA placed in office by Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin Y Wessin, and which is trying to suppress the rebellion, was sure to react angrily to Caamaño's election.

In a short speech, Caamaño said that Ex-president Juan D. Bosch "will give up all his rights and congress will be free to elect a constitutional president." Bosch, in whose name the banner of revolution was raised April 24, remained in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

CONGRESS MET in rebel territory Monday night and elected Caamaño by a vote of 497. The seven negative votes were cast by two candidates of Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary Party. Congress was abolished in September of 1963 when Wessin overthrew Bosch, but it has been meeting off and on for about a year. Fifteen of 27 senators and 41 of 74 deputies were present for the election.

SOME REBELS saw a possibility that the United States and the OAS might accept Caamaño as a compromise until elections are held, but there was no confirmation from U.S. or OAS sources.

As Caamaño was sworn in, a commentator explained over a loud speaker that he had been elected by dub process of law under the 1963 constitution to replace another provisional President, Rafael Molina Urena.

'Be Ye Not Deceived' Counsel Of Elder Lee

"Be ye not deceived," counseled Elder Harold B. Lee, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, in his address at Tuesday's Devotional Assembly.

ELDER LEE initiated his talk by stating he thought this subject is the most important for an audience of the type to which he spoke.

He quoted the Master in cautioning his audience to "take heed that no man deceive you."

"THAT IS ONE kind of deceit we should be much on guard against. And another was given by the Apostle Paul when he said 'let no man deceive himself,' Elder Lee told his listeners.

"Man has never discovered anything that God has not already known . . . many major concepts should not be the ground from the



"I did my Y Day work project and I expected Spaghetti, so what do I get, beans." This youngster has a problem but you won't if you get out and help on your Y Day project. Remember the spaghetti dinner to be served to loyal workers at noon today. Be there with your appetite.

Races, Shows Highlight Western Week At Y

Various types of horses will demonstrate their specialties at a horse show Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. In the field north of Helaman Halls at BYU.

The show is being held in connection with Western Week. Prominent Utah horse raisers in addition to BYU students will exhibit their stock and participate in events. There is no admission charge for the show.

JOE STERIL will put the Christopherson Arabians through their paces in many different events. Steinhil and Jean Hamblin will also give a demonstration of the English pleasure horse.

An Arabian stallion which has won many ribbons in driving contests will be exhibited by Ellis Peay. Appaloosas will perform along with a demonstration of the thoroughbred, the quarter horse and the American saddle.

ENTERTAINMENT will be provided by Evan Goulding with a trick rope act and Hamilton Telchert with a trick horse act. The BYU Rodeo Club will also participate in various western contests including a saddling race,

barrel race and pole bending contest.

To spectators who are unfamiliar with horses, information will be given on how to identify the breed of a particular horse. There will also be demonstrations in mounting techniques and handling.

THE SHOW will close with a race between BYU faculty members on horseback. Campus service units will complete in a calf tying contest.

Official attire for coeds Thursday will be cotton dresses or other western wear, including hats. Men are encouraged to wear western shirts and boots or other western clothing.

Bartered Bride . . .

Y Workshop Set To Show Comic Opera

The story of a maid and her two lovers who become involved in a merry mixup over contracts to marry and not to marry will be told Wednesday through Saturday in the BYU Opera Workshop production, "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana.

PERFORMANCES begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50-\$3.00 or with a studentbody card at the Fine Arts Ticket Office in F-303, Ext. 3001.

A seasoned cast will perform on alternate nights.

SPECIAL SETS have been constructed for the show. The sets are mounted on rollers so that they may be easily changed for the various acts. Scenes center around the interior and exterior of a Bohemian village inn. Sets are the Hansel and Gretel type and are patterned along typical Scandinavian lines.

Conducting the BYU Symphony Orchestra for the light opera will be Dr. Crawford Gates, Music Dept. chairman, Director of the Opera Workshop is Brandt Curtis.

7100 To Consume 'Mountains' Of Food

by Dennis Berrett

Universe Staff Writer

As BYU students eat the mountains of food prepared for them at noon Wednesday in the stadium, they probably won't stop to realize exactly how much work and food has gone into the giant extravaganza.

Months of preparation have

gone into the gala feast according to Alar Evans of Food Services. An estimated 7,100 students will be served topping last year's all time high of 6,750 who were fed. More than 40 student employees and 30 other Food Service workers will be directly involved with the serving and table arrangements.

AND SPEAKING of food: just get a load of some of the amounts of vittles used for the single meal. Serving will involve 600 pounds of spaghetti, 900 pounds of hamburger, 230 gallons of ice cream, 300 gallons of pie filling, and 7,000 orange and chocolate drinks.

The tossed green salad may turn out to be one of the largest in the world. It will consist of 720 heads of lettuce, 30 dozen bunches of green onion, 30 bunches of radishes, 110 stocks of celery, eight dozen cucumbers, and 100 pounds each of carrots and cabbage.

VERL ASHBY of Food Services will handle the special catering for the meal and reports that it will be the first meal served in the new stadium. Food services experts will study the added possibilities of the facilities for future Y Days during the serving of the meal.

Another big aspect of the luncheon is the cleaning up process which will involve two garbage trucks and numerous garbage cans. Food Service member Evans says that this has been a big problem during past Y Days because students seem to think they've finished all cleanup activities during the morning projects.

Y Day will not be a vacation for all BYU students and faculty; especially not the Food Services department.



In the above picture Richard Brimhall plays the lover Vasek, and charms the bartered bride, Gwyn Howell in a scene from "The Bartered Bride," presented Wednesday through Saturday in the Fine Arts Center.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Beautiful Campus Takes Work

As raking leaves, collecting garbage, passing buckets of lime cause blisters on our hands and stiffness in our backs we more fully realize the work necessary in keeping grounds, yards and parks beautiful.

It has been said by visitors that the BYU grounds look more like a country club than a school campus. All year the lawns are kept trim, litter is picked up, trees are pruned, and streets are cleaned by the Physical Plant.

As students we often become complacent or at least unconcerned of the beauty of the campus, and the huge staff of workers kept busy with physical upkeep.

We hope that this day of work will not only provide a service to the surrounding

community, make the block Y whiter and give us a brief vacation from studying but that it will stimulate more appreciation for the Physical Plant and the work they do to keep the campus well groomed.

With all parking lots completely paved, and new lawns sprouting or being planted the campus has never been as clean or dust free. Gone are the days when glasses became dull and shoes lost their shine because of construction dirt or lack of lawn and pavement.

It is hoped that this day will not only be enjoyable but that it will help develop ones sensitivity to the cleanliness and beauty of the campus we live on all year long.

Campus Comment and Controversy

Completely Honest

I'm sure Mr. Hamilton was completely honest in his conclusions of what should be printed concerning the General Authorities who speak out over Devotionals.

It might interest Mr. Hamilton to know that all the information used in writing up the first story is taken from a press release from the Church Information Society. I'm sure that if the Church authorities objected to this type of writeup, the business and social comment information would be deleted from the press release.

I disagree with his statement "I cannot recall any instance in scripture when an apostle or a church leader was introduced by citing a long list of his business and personal accomplishments. Just the contrary. That information is given about many of these men (i.e. the carpenter, the fisherman).

Mr. Hamilton is correct in saying that "there are students who are not members of the Church, and also students who are members whose faith is somewhat weak in our leaders." This indicates to me that the number one interest shared by most of the students on campus is academic. Therefore, why not list the business background.

I hope that in the future, Mr. Hamilton will be able to step just far enough back to get a good clear look at the picture instead of straining his eyes to pick out the individual brush strokes.

Doug Wright
Devotional Writer,
Daily Universe

Great Society

There has been as of late frequent comparisons of the "Great Society" to the Church. In response to Mr. Davis comments, and particularly his closing questions—NO! Mr. Davis, we don't have a Great Society of our own in the form of the Church, and comparisons of this nature are extremely invalid. Many have attempted to use this type of comparison to show that tenets of their respective political views are fundamental in the Church.

First of all, Brother Davis, remember that participation in contributing to various Church welfare programs is VOLUN-

TARY, and second, the proceeds are not indiscriminately disseminated among the masses of the world; they are given to select people who have proved their worthiness and sincerity. Note that this is not at all like the proposals of our powerful central government, which attempts through involuntary taxation, to do what working people alone cannot do for themselves. But should the government also do for them what they can do for themselves?

Let us be wary of our comparisons of Church and government.

Kent Harlier

Obviously Proposed

The assumption that intellectuals and philosophers will not give the same answers to problems as will prophets does do no way preclude the possibility of a prophet being intellectual or philosophical. What Byron Anderson obviously proposed was not that Christ and the prophets are void of intellect and philosophy, but rather that most intellectual and philosophers are void of the Spirit of Christ, and therefore unable to give satisfactory answers.

Mr. Anderson is neither naive nor without historical precedent in warning against dependence upon philosophy and intellectualism. Well known to every Latter-day Saint should be the fact that the Gift of the Holy Ghost was lost following the ministry of Jesus and His Apostles, and that the Church then turned to scholars, intellectuals and philosophers, or, as Hugh Nibley, in his mildly caustic "Schooling" said, "scholasticism." That the answers given by the schoolmen were not the answers of the prophets is amply evidenced by the condition of apostate Christianity.

Charles Kinsey, Jr.

Disgusted

I'm disgusted with people who use our church leaders to support their political views. In an article in the Universe dated Wednesday, April 28, 1963, Sam Curtis gave us the choice of Liberalism, "Great Society," and Socialist policies on the one hand, and Christ on the other (as if these were the only two alternatives we have). Mr. Curtis goes on to link these

liberal policies with Rome, Babylon, and the Jaradite nation; and with "liberty destroying" theocracy that Socialist prophets, Pres. David O. McKay, J. Reuben Clark, and others have warned us against. I challenge Mr. Curtis to support what he says. I challenge him to quote any prophet who, speaking by the authority of his office, has ever denounced these liberal policies that he himself denounces in his article.

Mr. Curtis says we should let our church leaders guide our political thinking. I'd like him, if he can, to quote one of the church authorities who has said we must let our church leaders guide our political thinking; or to quote a church authority who, speaking by the authority of his office, has ever tried to influence our political thinking as to whom or to which political group in America we should or should not support.

Then he quotes the age old question, How can government give us anything without first taking it from us. I'd like to ask him a question. How can the Church pay for temples, churches, missionary work, and even our own BYU without first taking it from us, the members? The answer is, it can not. But then, who's pretending that it can, or that the government can either?

Jim Petersen

Y Not Friday?

Why can't Y-Day be held on Friday? This would give the studentbody and faculty a long week-end break before finals. This way we wouldn't have to return to school with aching muscles and bruises after a traumatic Wednesday.

After all, we haven't had a break all semester. The first semester is alleviated by the Christmas holidays, but second semester becomes sheer drudgery with an unending succession of school days.

Is it because the Administration is afraid we might go home, or that it would unduly shorten the semester? I would gladly add a day on the end of the semester in order to get a good break before finals.

I know many students, myself included, who are ready to throw in the towel in nearly three stupefying months of school.

Gene Merrill

As See it...

by Byron Cannon Anderson

Another school year has nearly passed. Some of us will never return to BYU—others will continue here this summer, next year, or in the years to come.

At the risk of sounding square and sentimental, I will try to say today what I sincerely feel.

FIRST, I'm grateful to all of those who have written letters to me and to the editor. Some have expressed approval of my writings, others have expressed views differing from my own. I have no hurt feelings.

I hope no one is offended by the things I've written.

Nothing else, at least we created a little political excitement and interest on campus. Politics is not only for political science

Mr. Anderson

major. As much as we may disapprove, this country is largely run by professional and part time politicians. Every time we vote, we are politicians.

AS I UNDERSTAND Church teachings, every Mormon has the duty and obligation to be a good citizen—to do his part to insure good government. There are eleven Mormons in Congress now—a good indication, I'd say.

Mormons have varying political views. Mormons also vary in their religious views and feelings. In religion, I believe that there are absolute truths or principles which never change or vary. Some will disagree, but I also believe that in politics there are absolute truths or principles which never change or vary, although circumstances will vary.

THE LORD GIVES us guidance

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Army Corps LBJ Asks Congress For \$700 Million To Help Stop Spread Of Communism

Says Worst Over

HANNIBAL, Mo., (AP) — The Mississippi River crested at Hannibal, Mo., and Quincy, Ill., with little incident Tuesday and the Army Corps of Engineers said the worst of the great flood appears over.

THE ONLY SUBSTANTIAL area still in danger of serious flooding is the Sny Drainage District. Officials are hopeful the levee protecting 40,000 acres of land and the inland community of Hull, Ill., will hold.

Farmers worked in muddy water up to their waists Monday night to repair a gaping hole in the levee, built before the turn of the century. The dike continued to withstand the Mississippi floodwaters Tuesday.

Hull, a community of 525 people, is about 10 miles from Hannibal and six miles from the river, has been evacuated as a precautionary measure.

THE RIVER REACHED a crest of 24.4 feet at Hannibal and 24.2 feet farther upstream at Quincy. The river is expected to hold at those levels for a few days before ebbing.

Lowland areas around Quincy have already been flooded but the main part of the city, situated on a bluff, is considered safe. Hannibal has no levee to protect it, and water has been flowing in its downtown streets for several days.

Little, if any, additional flooding is expected along the river between Hannibal and St. Louis. The Mississippi widens below St. Louis and the river is not expected to reach even flood stage south of there.

NEVERTHELESS, levees as far North as Dubuque, Iowa, are being patrolled. The river there has fallen four feet from its crest but at 22.8 feet was higher than the previous record.

SEATO Plans Secret Military Move To Back U.S. Determined Drive

LONDON, (AP) Ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) planned secret military moves Tuesday to reinforce President Johnson's determination to prevent South Viet Nam's enmeshment in a Northern Communist tide.

IN TWO SESSIONS delegates of the eight-nation alliance appraised the implications of the Red threats in Southeast Asia and mapped military measures to check the Communists' thrusts. Five nations—Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines—pledged support for the stand the U.S. Administration is taking in defense of South Viet Nam. Among the steps the SEATO allies intend taking are massive combined military power displays and closer coordination of their forces from the top echelons downward.

France and Pakistan stayed aloof. The French delegate, Ambassador Achille Claret, kept silent as a mark of his disapproval of American policies. And Pakistan Foreign Minister Zulfikar A. Bhutto spelled out anew his country's resolve to remain neutral in the battle for Viet Nam.

FRESH DEVELOPMENTS around the conference table in Lancaster House came as President Johnson asked Congress in Washington to vote an extra \$700 million immediately to support U.S. operations in Viet Nam and

of the fighting in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. He told them that approval of the extra funds would demonstrate a "firm and irrevocable commitment" to halt Communist aggression.

JOHNSON CALLED members of key Congressional committees to the White House for a review

of the fighting in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. He told them that approval of the extra funds would demonstrate a "firm and irrevocable commitment" to halt Communist aggression.

Acknowledging there is no actual need for the money at this time, Johnson said a vote in support of his request would say to

the rest of the world "we are going to spend money, dollar for dollar, every action, was the last mile, to see that peace is restored, that people not only in the Dominican Republic but in Viet Nam have the right to self-determination and will not be gobbled up in the 20th century" because they are smaller than some of the nations that adjoint them.

With some few exceptions, Congressional leaders responded enthusiastically and hastened back to Capitol Hill to start whipping the money bill through their committees.

"WHATEVER HE NEEDS, he's going to get as far as I'm concerned," said Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

"We've got to pay whatever is necessary," said Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"We are 100 per cent behind the President," said Rep. George H. Brown, D-Calif., House Appropriations Committee Chairman.

House Republicans already had invited Johnson in effect to ask for more military funds. Going even further than his party's policy committee, House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said in a statement Monday: "Our nation's fight against Communism in the Dominican Republic and Southeast Asia virtually demands that the President immediately come to Congress for a supplement to the military budget."

JOHNSON BARELY gave the Senate and House leaders time to get back to their stations before he sent them a formal message outlining his request.

Steelworkers Disagree With Gov't.

PITTSBURGH, (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union, disapproved Tuesday with parts of a government report that suggested the steel industry could raise wages by three per cent without hiking prices.

THE INDUSTRY REACTION was guarded.

"I have never accepted the idea that productivity is the sole factor in determining wage rates applicable to the steel industry," said Union President David J. McDonald.

I. W. Abel, Union President-elect, said he would have no comment until he could read the report.

OTHER STEELWORKER sources indicated they thought the report, issued by the president's council of economic advisers Monday, was political.

"It's only purpose is to keep down the cost of any eventual settlement and create a climate in which settlement can be reached," said one.

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Fever Hits Italian Star

NEW YORK—Italian actress Caludia Cardinale was put in bed with a high fever Tuesday and doctors said she may be hospitalized soon if the fever does not drop.

A spokesman for the film company shooting "Blindfold" said she had a temperature of 102.

Doctors diagnosed the illness as strep throat, he said.

State Police Testify In Alabama

HAYNEVILLE, ALA.—State police witnesses testified Tuesday that they recovered a spent bullet on the floor of the car in which a white civil rights worker, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, was slain.

The testimony came from troopers Henry L. Burgess and Thomas E. McGehee, in blue, short-sleeved uniforms, holstered guns on the right hips.

They were the first state witnesses at the first-degree murder trial of Collier Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21.

Gunner Blasts At Embassy

CARACAS, VENEZUELA—A machine gunner fired a burst at the U.S. Embassy's Cultural Center from a speeding car at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and one bullet punctured a plate glass window. At the same time the driver lost control and crashed into a lamp post. Witnesses said two men and a woman scrambled out and escaped in a taxi.

Pakistan Warns India

KARACHI, PAKISTAN—Pakistan charged that an Indian air force plane violated Pakistani air space Tuesday and lodged a strong protest with the Indian high commission here.

A foreign office spokesman said a single engine reconnaissance plane flew over the Submanki Canal near Multan then headed back toward India.

The spokesman said the protest warned that if this continued Pakistan "will be compelled to take countermeasures."

the Dominican Republic.

"We cannot, we will not and we must not withdraw and be defeated," proclaimed the President.

His mood appeared to be reflected in the speeches of most of the SEATO ministers.

Undersecretary of State George J. Ball, deputizing for Dean Rusk, had come with orders to press for tighter military cooperation and aid among the SEATO allies. Ball lunched with Bhutto in an evident attempt to swing Pakistan back into line with U.S. policy.

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BYU Nutrition Chairman Arves Defense Group

Marion Bennion, department of Food and Nutrition, returned Friday from Washington, D. C. where she is serving Defense Advisory Committee for women in the services.

BENNION is one of 50 persons serving on this committee. She is the representative of the United States, Secretary of Defense, committee members representing profession and come from the United States, and she is the only person on the committee from the United States.

purpose of this committee is to serve as a source of advice and information to the defense forces, and to help in the public of the role of women in the military services.

TRARY TO many people's belief, reports Dr. Bennion, "the women in the forces are carefully selected. They do their work well and they play an important part in the U. S. defense plan."

Dr. Bennion has headed the department of Food and Nutrition since 1955 except for a year and a half leave. During this time she was a visiting professor at the University of Calif. for one year, and she worked for one semester doing research on poultry spoilage at Purdue University.

SHE GRADUATED with a B.S. from the Utah State University; she worked for a M. A. at Columbia, and attained her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin where she studied the changes occurring in fats heated to high temperatures.

Currently Dr. Bennion is doing research on the lipid composition of egg yolks. Next year she will get a half-time faculty research fellowship. Under this plan a professor teaches half of the time and the other half is free to do research work.

Marion Bennion . . . member of Defense Advisory Committee for women in the services.

BYU Receives Grant To Study Of Forest

research grant which will total \$9,500, was awarded to BYU recently to study the use of the National Forest in Utah County residents.

GRANT was given to ascertain social factors relating to the programs carried out by the U.S. Forest Service.

Students will be surveyed to determine the extent to which they use National Forests, how they use them, their desires regarding facilities and services provided by the Forest Service and an awareness of forest management information.

STUDY will run until June 1, 1965 and will involve a number of graduate students in the department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Project leader will be Dr. John Kirkham, BYU professor of Sociology. He is cooperating with study with Dr. William S. Gentry of the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station in Berkeley, Calif.

STUDY is one of a number of projects sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service dealing with the aspect of fire prevention in National Forests.

Sculptures Placed In Temple Annex

to relief sculptures, created by BYU graduate student have been placed in the new annex to the Salt Lake Temple.

BYU SCULPTOR, a graduate student in sculpture and art, has made the sculptures representing the stick of Joseph and the stick of Judah. The sculptures are hanging in the entrance of the new temple annex.

ABLE WORKED over two months on the project. The project was assigned to a program started by Forester, a mural painter, to help keep art talent in the state.



Shown poised for action are newly selected songleaders: Mary Jane Shimoda, Colleen Shields, Carol Huber, Stefanie Nielsen, and Mary Ellen Madsen. Not shown is Diane Gardner.

Health Center Offers Cosmetic Surgery

"Many students have been coming in to the McDonald Health Center for Cosmetic Surgery," said Dr. Cloyd Hofheins.

"COSMETIC SURGERY is the removal of warts and moles," explained Dr. Hofheins.

If you have moles and warts that produce no pain or discomfort, we suggest you wait until you go home for Cosmetic Surgery," suggested Dr. Hofheins.

"ON THE OTHER hand if the mole or wart is giving you pain or discomfort then definitely come in and have it attended to," said Dr. Hofheins.

Pres. Wilkinson To Inspect Salzburg Group

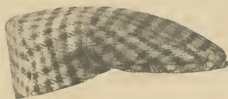
President Ernest L. Wilkinson will leave for Europe May 8 to inspect progress of the BYU at Salzburg, Austria. He will return May 23.

HE SAID he will attempt to ascertain the accomplishments of the group of 150 BYU students now studying at University of Austria to determine if the program should be repeated in future years.

Accompanied by five BYU professors, the students are learning German, European history, European culture, music and political science. They are instructed by both BYU professors and Salzburg University instructors.

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Cat Spikers At Nationals

The BYU volleyball team is on hand in Omaha, Neb., for the United States Volleyball Championships.

Mudbowl Fray Features Wallow Party

Slush-glug-gurgle!

THESE ARE the sounds of the annual Mud Bowl between the freshman and sophomore classes. To be held Saturday in the area north of Holman Hall, the Perennial event is sponsored by the Cougar Club.

Contestants need not fear for the lack of available mud. The dry area will be hoed down previous to the contest so as to provide entrants with thrills and spills a minute.

Mud watchers on campus should be present at 10 a.m. to watch their favorite frosh or sopho slip, slide and loil around in that glorious stuff. To the winner go the spoils and thus the winner of the Mud Bowl will be presented a traveling trophy symbolic of their supremacy.

SOME 100 teams in the Open, Seniors (over age 35), Collegiate and Women's play make up a "four in one" championship co-sponsored by the United States Volleyball Association and the YMCA's of Greater Omaha.

The number of teams attending are expected to form the biggest field in the 70 years of volleyball history.

THE NEBRASKA site is geographically perfect for the teams who will converge on Omaha from all corners of the U.S. and from Canada and Mexico. California will be the big contributor with some 18 teams expected from the western-most state.

California can also be expected to produce the winner in at least two brackets of competition, the Open and Women's Championships. The last time a non-California team won the Open play was in 1947, when Chicago turned the trick. California women have won their tournament for the past ten years.

Actually the playing site for the tournament is Offutt Air Force Base, known internationally as the headquarters for the Strategic Air Command. Offutt is located about 12 miles south of downtown Omaha.

'Mural Golfers Hit Fairways On Friday

Intramural golfers will be hitting the fairways Friday morning at the Timpanogas Golf Course.

GOLF COMPETITION begins at 10 a.m. Eighteen holes will be played.

Registration and payment of a two dollar fee must take place before 5 p.m. Thursday in room 298 of the fieldhouse.

Competition will be a scratch tournament in which the best score for the 18 holes wins. Four-somes will be set up by the Intramural department.

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Intramural Swim Meet Slated At Park Ro-She

Relay and individual competition will be featured in Saturdays intramural swimming meet at the Park-Ro-She pool in Springville.

THE ANNUAL event will begin at 9 a.m. Participants register and must be ready just prior to this time. An entrance fee of 35 cents is to be paid at the pool.

Varsity swimmers are ineligible for intramural competition.

EACH SWIMMER is limited to two swimming events, one relay, or two relay events, one swimming event.

Those entered in diving must

do a forward dive, a back dive, and three optional dives.

THE MEET WILL start with a 200 yard team relay with four men each swimming 50 yards.

The 75 yard individual medley consists of swimming 25 yards each of the breast stroke or butterfly, the back stroke, and free style.

THE LAST RELAY will be the 200 yard team medley which will have the first man swim the back stroke for 50 yards, the second the butterfly, the third the breast stroke and the fourth free style.

Individual events will consist of a 100 yard breast stroke, a 50 yard freestyle, a 50 yard back stroke, a 50 yard butterfly, and a 200 yard freestyle.

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- 1:30 p.m.—Mixed relay boys and girls (on same team)
- 1:45 p.m.—Pie Eating Contest*
- 2:05 p.m.—Greased Pig Contest*
- 2 p.m.—Grand Prix Bike Race*
- 2:15 p.m.—Spectator Activity*
- 2:45 p.m.—Finish of Grand Prix Bike Race*
- 3 p.m.—Oultrance race (run to end of field, carrying suitcase, put on what's in it, and return)
- 3 p.m.—Tandem bike relay (two boys and two girls)
- 3:15 p.m.—Bag of war*
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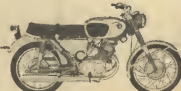
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Wyoming Bats Explode Down Cougars, 11-8

Wyoming's vicious hitting attacked by Jerry Marion and Phil Hultbert, overcame BYU in a single game, 11-8. The Cats, who went down in the first two innings, came to life at the plate, collecting 18 hits off of Cougar pitchers. Marion, who hit two home runs-one in the first two innings and one in the third.

ed in only the fifth as their previously lifeless bats went to work.

Scoring one each in the fourth and seventh and two apiece in the remaining frames, Wyoming squelched every rally the Cougars ignited. Coach Glen Tucker's men jumped on Ken Hemminger for two quick runs in the first two innings.

BYU catcher, Tom Wier, had another good day, as he sparked the initial Cougar outburst with a double to right-center. Later he swatted a three-run homer in the eighth to give the Cats their biggest inning. Bob Martin also belted a homer.

Lineup:
Wyoming 003 102 122 31 18 1
BYU 310 010 121 8 9 0
Hemminger and Hultbert, Kelly, Pezzano 43, Williams 18, Westoff, Hultbert, Wier, Martin.



Mike Bianco threw the discus 169 feet 7 1/2 inches to become a double winner after winning the shot put with a toss of 58 ft. 2 3/4 ins. in the defeat of Utah.

Stadium Records ...

BYU Trackmen Humiliate Redskins

by Gary Wood
Asst. Sports Editor

pected, BYU's track and field team proved its strength and depth proved to be Utah's thinskins as the Cougars buried them 101-44.

THE mediocre performance in the most events, the host Pu proved on six of the BYU record set two weeks ago in a dual meet against the Bruins.

meet's only double win were Mike Bianco in the 100 and 220. Bianco's best 7" set a new stadium record, and Russell's 09.6 mark against UCLA.

LITTLE the Cougars pressed in overwhelming mark as can be seen by a at the times posted by Bob Delaney and Bob Delaney's winning time 0.4 and Richards' 4:21.4 or slower than their season of 4:16.8 and 4:06.8. Clarence Robison's charged to competing at mid-swept to victory in all except the broad jump, jump and intermediate

hurdles.
UTAH'S DENNIS GLADWELL won the long jump as expected with a measured 22' 10", but all has close competition from Cougar Lloyd Hales, 22' 7".

The day's real surprise came in the 300-yard hurdles, in which the Utes' Wayne Smith upset the conference and BYU record holder (3:37.7), Mike Douglas. Smith took the honors in the event with a 3:54 clocking.

REDSKIN Ben Stowell set a new stadium mark in winning the triple jump, 46' 11", but all other new standards set in the meet were posted by the home tracksters.

Besides Bianco's mark in the discus, new records were set by the 440-yard relay team (Tim Russell, Mike Douglas, Dave Reeves, Ralph Turner) at :41.3. Al Rockwell in the high hurdles (1:14.1), Gene Cummings in the half mile (1:52.8), and the mile relay quartet composed of Dave Reeves, Ralph Turner, Greg Cramm, and Bob Tobler (3:14.6).

Following are the statistics of the meet, with old records in parentheses.

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Students can sign up for appointments Thursday in the same office.

FOLK SINGERS

Trouys for the "Possum Hill Singers" Folk Singing group will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the music room of the Wilkenson Center. All students interested are invited. There are seven vacancies to fill and more information may be obtained by contacting Doug Miller at 374-5577.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Jim Avery, president of BYU Young Republicans, will represent BYU and the state of Utah at a National Student Leadership Seminar in Washington Thursday through Saturday being sponsored by the Republican National Committee.

Avery is an advertising major and Political Science minor.

Draft Registration; All Men Must File

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